Commercia



VOL. XX., NO. 3760.

HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

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Dressmaking done in all its biling panels to be filled. branches by the well-known bressmaker, Mrs Renner.

Hoslery, change, a complete line,

Mr. Emmeluth's Labor Commission Bill Passes its Second Reading.

DISCUSSION AS TO APPROPRIATION

The Jury Bill also Passes, Under a Suspension of the Rules-Various Minor Matters Discussed by the Councillors -The Judiciary Committee Reports.

The Councils of the Republic were called to order by Chairman Wilder yesterday afternoon. There were present Ministers Hatch, King, Damon and Smith and Councillors Brown, Ena, Waterhouse, Nott, Mc-Candless, D. B. Smith, Emmeluth,

Morgan, Bolte and Mendonca. Minister Damon presented the weekly financial statement. The receipts were \$36,404.71, of which \$25,-714.26 were taxes. The expenditures amounted to \$13,158.46. The available eash in the current account is \$197,-

Committee, reported favorably on the jury bill with certain amendments. The report was adopted.

The same committee reported the draft of a substitute bill relative to ocean mail service. It was explained the letter occurs the following: that the effect of the changes would be to prevent the making of a contract extending beyond the biennial period, and to prevent steamship companies that get special privileges from men of both parties in a conference, making discriminating charges for passengers or freight. The report was by the President himself. Even now

received. asked for further time on the George Samoa by costly negotiation and the Wilson petition for salary, and the lives of our gallant officers and men.

Eben P. Low matter, which was Over Hawaii floated the American Eben P. Low matter, which was

granted. Minister Hatch introduced a bill to amend Act 66, Provisional Government laws, relative to the introduction of alien labor immigrants, by addfor not less than two years."

its second reading: The bill passed as read, with an amendment to section 5, to the effect that expenses of witnesses be in-

cluded. In section 6, the amount to be appropriated for expenses caused considerable debate. Mr. Emmeluth moved to make the

Mr. Wilder thought \$5000 was not The vote on Mr. Emmeluth's mo-

amount \$5000.

tion was a tie. Mr. Brown said he would not vote for \$5000, but he would favor \$2500. If more should be needed, all that would be necessary would be to make a counter declaration. application to the executive.

\$5000 was not too ruch, for the amount of work to be done. Mr. Damon said that the Provisional Legislature was dead and the Councils could not pursue the broad lines of the old body. It will not do to go on legislating for the people of the Republic, upon our Ideas here in Honolulu, especially when a bill affects most directly the interests of

be referred to the Legislature. Mr. Morgan thought with the Min- yours, ister of Finance about the passing of laws by the Councils. But they had been legislating on immigration already, and the country was being flooded with the worst classes of people without restriction. Japanese were being introduced in large numbers, and no other sort of immigra-HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO., tion received any attention, These people were crowding various occupations in the towns and villages. He thought something did require to be

done without further delay. Minister Smith and he had just returned from the other islands, where he had been greatly impressed with the signs of coming development of the resources of the country. Coffee growing was becoming a great industry. This and other agricultural enterprises would require a great many laborers within the next few years. Therefore he considered that the proposed legislation was very timely. The commission should report to the Legislature, which must be called together before many months, and its findings would prob ably be of much value. He would

vote for an appropriation of \$5000. The appropriation passed at \$5000. The jury till came up for its third rending.

Mr. Brown moved H pass. Mr. Emmeluth asked if the bill would fulfill its purpose. Minister Hatch replied that it remestied a defect that had always existed | mont still possesses large woods of in our jury system. It would also campber trees, which, it is estimeet the present difficulties, by ona-

The bill passed by a vote of 12 to 1.

mittee, asked the suspension of the rules in order that the report of the committee on Mr. Hatch's bill to amend the act governing the landing of aliens in the Hawaiian Islands, might be read. A ship was expected here any day now and we would have need for this amendment.

This was granted and it was found that the Judiciary Committee recommended the passage of the amendment.

The report was adopted. Minister Hatch moved suspension of the rules to have the bill read a

third time. Carried. Mr. Morgan, on the ayes and nays being called, said there were enough to pass the bill without him, and he wished to record his protest against such chain lightning proceedings, and also to the Judiciary Committee's failure to insert this provision in the original bill.

The bill passed, and the Councils adjourned.

H. M. Sewall Condemns Cleveland's

NOT APPROVED.

Policy. BATH, Me., June 27.-The Times this afternoon publishes a letter from the Hon. H. M. Sewall, ex-Consul-General to Samoa, which it says was sent to the Democratic caucus in this city to elect dele-Mr. Brown, for the Judiciary gates to the Democratic State Convention. The letter savagely attacks the plank in the Democratic platform endorsing Cleveland's policy in Samoa and Hawaii. In

An American is now Chief Justice in Samoa, but President Cleveland takes the opportunity of his appointment to denounce the treaty made by he seeks to surrender to our commer-Mr. Brown, for the same committee, cial rivals all that we have won in

flag; natural position, national destiny, had long since assigned her to us, and a wise policy, respected since our land first stretched to the Pacific, had served notice to the nations of ing the following words: "Binding | the world that the time was drawing such alien work at agricultural labor near for her incorporation into our great commonwealth. To the present Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Emmeluth's bill to provide for amidst the ridicule of other nations, a labor commission was taken up for their gift was spurned-spurned with insults and followed up by cowardly intrigue, which inspired the dethroned sovereign to demand the blood of the first men of the islands,

at their head one of whom our own city can claim as her son. It was the high privileged of a distinguished citizen of this State first to extend to the Americans of Hawaii the greetings of their countrymen, and to be the first to give their Govenough. The bill had mapped out a ernment official recognition. The year's work for the commission in the platform of the Republicans of Maine endorses this act of the Hon, John L. Stevens. It deserves the endorsement of every party platform of the State. But it is safe to presume it will not receive this endersement at

Lewiston. Party necessity demands Such a declaration, or even per-Minister Smith said he thought functory praise of a fereign policy which has been everywhere one of surrender, infamous in its purposes and execution, I could not and would not submit to unheard. By word and deed I am on record in support of Mr. Stevens' action and the policy for which it stands. But to speak as I would speak were I present at the convention would not I am sure represent the Democrats of Bath, and in people on the outside. The bill justice to them and to myself I make brought in by Mr. Emmeluth should this explanation of my refusal to accept their trust. I am very truly

HAROLD M. SEWALL

The Camphor Tree.

While camphor was formerly

produced in Sumatra, Borneo, and other parts of the East Indies, all now known to the trade comes from Japan and Formesa. The campher tree is a large evergreen of symmetrical proportions, somewhat resembling a linden. It bears a white flower which ripens into a red berry. Some of the trees are fifteen feet in diameter and live to a great age. A group of trees in the prevince of Tooss, about a century old, are estimated to be equivalent to about forty thousand pounds of erude campher. The campher is extracted from chips taken from the roots or from the stem near the root, the wood yielding about five per cent, of the camphor, and the root a larger proportion. The annual export of Japan camphor avorages about five million pounds. The forests in Japan owned by the people are now almost the nuded of timber, but the Coverns mated, will maintain a full average supply of the gum for the next Mr. Brown, for the Judiciary Cone | Iwenty five Years,